

Hopkinsville Kentuckian.

VOL. XXIX.

HOPKINSVILLE, KENTUCKY, TUESDAY, AUGUST 27, 1907.

No. 103.

New Fall Ginghams

A big assortment. New styles in fall Ginghams and plaid waistings for school wear. New goods arriving daily. If you need summer goods, they are yours at less than cost.

**J. H. ANDERSON
& Company**

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STANLEY'S STATEMENT

Explains His Evansville
Interview Recently
Published.

ANSWER EVENING POST.

Promises a Detailed Defense
In His Speech of This
Week.

Henderson Evening Journal, Aug. 18, 1907.—A short time ago while in Evansville, on important legal business, and while at dinner, I was approached by a representative of the Evansville Courier, who, among other things called my attention to an article which recently appeared in the Saturday Evening Post, on August 3, and to other similar articles usually emanating in the East, portraying in lurid colors a state of anarchy and warfare in Kentucky. These papers have claimed that this deplored state of affairs exists all over the dark tobacco district of which my Congressional district is a part. In describing this horrible condition both the New York Sun and Saturday Evening Post use this language, "Because of it men sit by night with rifles in their hands to guard their crops and barns; because of it, cities have been called to arms to resist threatened attacks and destruction of property; because of it every night in nineteen counties in Kentucky and Tennessee men sleep with bolts drawn, windows barred and weapons within reach. It has created unrest, suspicion and terror; in a word it has driven peace from the land."

In speaking of such effusions as this I said:

"That the many stories of that nature which have been sent over the country were written by the subsidized agents of the American Tobacco company, that that company is controlled by the same clique who own the Standard Oil company, and is in fact a part of the Standard Oil company's holdings." In a word, I now charge that such articles as that contained in the Saturday Evening Post of August 3, and the recent editorial of the New York Sun, and other similar articles in as far as they describe conditions in my district and in my State are gross exaggerations and that the Standard Oil company is the power behind the throne in the American Tobacco Trust, by both of which statements I unequivocally stand.

The statement that the Standard Oil company is one of the heaviest holders in the American Tobacco

company, and that the two companies have acted in unison to suppress the farmer and to destroy his means to exist, was made by me not only in a little interview at Evansville, but more than once on the floor of the Federal Congress, and this is the first time that that statement has ever been questioned or challenged.

As to the truth of the statements in these highly pictorial and sensational stories that are being scattered broadcast over the country, especially the article contained in the Saturday Evening Post, of August 3 I have this to say: that in that article there is not one solitary statement that is not absolutely incorrect or grossly exaggerated, and it was about such articles especially that I was interviewed.

This interview affords me no opportunity to go into detail in correcting the statements made in such articles. If those who most severely criticize me will kindly hold their judgment in abeyance for a few days, I shall offer proof of the falsity of all these charges. I believe I can convince the most earnest apologist of the trusts and the most bitter enemy of farmers' organizations and of the tobacco organization in particular, that these statements are either untrue or that the little truth they contain is perverted and exaggerated.

As to the charge so flippantly and so repeatedly made that the night riders are my clients, that I am an apologist for the lawless, and that my speeches are of an incendiary character and dangerous, and that in effect I cry "Don't hang the miscreants from the most convenient tree, don't burn their property, don't ravage their fields," and that this "is the kind of advice which experience teaches is susceptible of a double interpretation," I feel that it is hardly necessary, in the face of five long years in the public eye, to answer not exactly a charge, but an insinuation. An inference utterly unfounded in fact and absolutely unwarranted by any character of interpretation which can be put upon any utterance of mine. It is not necessary at this late day that I should come to my constituents or to the people of the press of this state and declare that always I have stood absolutely, unequivocally and unalterably for the speedy, impartial and rigid enforcement of the law no matter whether it be violated by friend or foe, trust or farmer.

So well was my position upon this question known, and so often had it been expressed, that prior to the so-called night riding, when there was for the first time talk of apprehension of violence, or depredation in the dark tobacco district, that Felix Ewing, chairman of the executive committee, and the moving spirit of the Dark Tobacco Association, telephoned me to come up to his home on the night of Nov. 5, 1905. He was then at Glenraven upon a bed of sickness, to which unfortunately he is still confined. He requested me to go to Springfield in the very heart of the dark tobacco growers' district, and on the following day to address an immense gathering of planters at that place. He said to me above all things, "I wish to prevent any act of lawlessness which may be even remotely attributed to this organization, and I have sent for you because I believe that you will most strongly reprehend any act of that character. The association will have a stenographer who will take your speech and I shall, if possible, put a copy of it into the hands of every member of this association."

In obedience to that call, among other things, I said:

"I am here to speak no word of sympathy or love for the trust, but I will say to the free-born farmers of Robertson county that there is one thing you must respect, and that is the law. I want to say to you that while God's love saved the world, it is his law that moves it. Destroy law and order and turn your back upon the courts of justice, and no man's property is safe, no woman's honor is sacred. Your safety by night and your independence by day is dependent upon law. I have no patience with mobs. There is but one instance on earth

Fall Goods!

New Ginghams,
New Percales,
New Carpets.
New Rugs and Matting,
New Oil Cloth,
New Linoleum.

Cut Prices on Summer Goods.

T. M. JONES,

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Hopkinsville, Ky.

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should be cautiously guarded; it should be placed beyond the reach of those who might be interested in its disappearance. These documents, you know, sometimes mysteriously vanish. But they are always safe when deposited in our vault.

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Hopkinsville, Ky.**

Henry C. Gant, President. J. E. McPherson, Cash
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**W. T. COOPER
& CO.,**

Wholesale and Retail Grocers.

Clever Hardy Curtis.

Hardy Curtis, the press agent ahead of the Cole Bros. circus, due here Sept. 7, is an old timer. He was here Saturday and renewed some acquaintances made 20 years ago, when he was ahead of Dorris' show. He is one of the agents that it is a pleasure to do business with. We are sorry he doesn't come oftener than once in twenty years.

CASTORIA.

Beers the Kind You Have Always Bought
Signature of *Chas. H. Fletcher*

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Notice to Stock Holders

All Stock-Holders' wagons will be loaded at The New Mines and T. at Old Petersburg—on Madisonville and Hopkinsville road, just beyond Empire—road and plenty of coal. Call at office for order blank coal.

By Order Board of Directors.
TERRY COAL & COKE CO.
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(Continued on Fifth Page.)